The Nugget Is California's Leading Mining Weekly

Nevada City Nugget

VOLUME V, NUMBER 22 THE GOLD CENTER NEVADA CITY, NEVADA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA THE COUNTY SEAT PAPER MAY 1, 1931

DEATH SUMMONS MRS. THOMAS JENNINGS

The death of Mrs. Sadie Jennings, wife of Thomas Jennings, came as a distinct shock to hundreds of friends in this city where she has made her home for many years.

While Mrs. Jennings had not been in the best of health for some time, it was not thought that her condition was serious and her death was a severe blow to husband, relatives and friends.

Mrs. Jennings was aged 43 years and was born in the state of Oregon. She came to this city several years ago and her pleasing personality, bright and happy disposition made her friendsc with all whom she came in contact. She was married to Mr. Jennings less than three years ago and they made their home on Piety Hill.

She is survived by three children by a previous marriage: William, Regna and Madeline Thompson. There are also two brothers, Jesse and Harry McCormack, who reside in Oregon. James B. and William E. Young of this city are uncles of Mrs. Jennings.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from the family residence on Zion street. The services were conducted by the officers of Evangeline Chapter, Order of Eastern Star and the Christian Science Society. The funeral arrangements were in charge of the Holmes Funeral Home.

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EDITORS OF SIERRA CO. PAPERS HAVE WAR

The controversy between the editors of "The Mountain Messenger" at Downieville and "The Sierra Valley News," published at Loyalton, has reached the justice court in Downieville Township, resulting in M. W. Ayres, editor of the Messenger, being held for trial in the superior court following a preliminary hearing on a complaint filed in the justice court by James E. Nugent, editor of the News.

The complaint charging criminal libel, a high misdemeanor, was filed in the justice court of Judge Robert Scott on Monday and the preliminary examination wes held Tuesday before Judge Scott. District Attorney McMahon conducted the prosecution and Ayres, the defendant, conducted his own defense.

The editorial which is the basis of the action was published in The Mountain Messenger on April 18th and the complaint, which sets out the editorial in full recites that among the terms applied to Nugent was that of a "human skunk."

At the preliminary examination the militant editor of The Messenger offered as a defense to prove the truth of his charges, but the evidence was ruled out by the court.

He was held for trial by judge Scott and bonds fixed at $1,000 which were furnished.

The next step will be the filling of an information in the superior court.

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INTEREST SHOWN IN PLAN FOR CHORAL CLUB

The Woman's Civic Improvement Club held their regular meeting Monday evening with the new president, Mrs. P. G. Scadden ,in the chair.

By request, Marshall W. Giselman met with the Club to report upon the progress of the Choral Society, which has been urged to organize.

Trained vocalists are not needed, nor those who read at sight. Hymns will be sung until music is purchased. Men are urged to join, as they have failed to respond in the past. Mr. Giselman has in view a large outdoor musicale to be given during September, plans for a large orchestra, under his direction, are about complete.

Mrs. C. E. Parsons gave some comments on Russia and read portions of the article, "American Engineers in Russia," by Eve Garret Grady in the Saturday Evening Post.

The Garden Club meeting will be held in the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday, May 5th, at 2:45 p. m..

Singing by all closed the meeting, with Miss Brand at the piano.

BIGELOW BROTHERS PROGRESSING NICELY

The Bigelow Brothers at Columbia Hill are progressing nicely with their gravel claim. They have sunk an eighty-foot shaft and are now drifting to the center of the chanuel. Values have been holding up well throughout the prospecting and when the center of the channel is reached exceptionally rich gravel is expected.

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PROPERTY SOLD UNDER WRIT OF EXECUTION

Tuesday Sheriff George R. Carter sold under writ of execution issued out of the superior court in the action of Harold Conkling vs. Chas. W. Dow and Beryl Dow, his wife, the Dow residence property in Grass Valley. The property was bid in by the plaintiff for the sum of $2642.22, the amount of the judgment with costs, interest, etc.

The writ of execution was issued to enforce a judgment obtained by Conklin gagainst the Dows in an action in which plaintiff alleged he had advanced to Charles Dow to pay off a lien on the property. Conkling was subrogated to the rights of the original lien holder.

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FAULKNER NAMED TO IMPORTANT POSITION

According to the Vallejo Evening News, A. L. Faulkner, uncle of Mrs. Fred E. Brown, wife of a former Nevada City newspaperman, has been named by President Hoover a member of the President's "War Policies Commission." The commission is composed of four senators, fur congressmen, five cabinet members and the attorney general. Faulkner was appointed to relieve the secretary of labor of his part of the work and he will act as assistant to the secretary.

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SENIOR PLAY WILL BE BIG AFFAIR

The Senior play, which is soon to be presented at the Nevada Theatre, is to be a big affair. The play is a comedy, "The Farmer's Wife," by Eden Phillipotts. The play was performed in Berkeley by home talent actors and was a success to such exaent that frequent repetitions were called for.

The Seniors are getting down to business with rehearsals and promise the public a good time.

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FRENCH CORRAL ITEMS INSPIRES S. F. POET

The fragrance of the chaparral blooms was so redolent this spring our French Corral correspondent mentioned it in her items. It inspired Arthur Caylor to write the following poem which appeared in his Lighthouse Column of the S. F. News of April 7th:

'TIS SPRING

I'd like to live in French Corral,
Where the flowers and chaparral
Provide good folk with pleasant views
And editors with red-hot news.

No longer would I read each eve
That "Trusted Banker Takes French Leave,"
"Love Balm Is Asked by Jilted Wife,"
"Mad Suitor Carves Up Two With Knife,"

"Actress Sues on Love est Charges,"
"Minister Thinks Sin Enlarges,"
"Four Are Dead From Poison Gin,"
"Naughty Coeds Dress Too Thin."

Yet I know, while the world capers,
I will read it in the papers;
Fragrant flowers are very nice,
But somehow they lack in spice.

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SAN JUAN HONOR ROLL

Pupils of the North San Juan school who have been neither absent nor tardy for the month ending April 24, 1931: Margaret Blanchard, Lorene Ennis, Orville Ennis, Clara Kessler, Jack Kessler, Wilma Kessler, Joy Neilson and Mar young. Theresa O'Connor, teacher.

MANAGER CREEDE PROTESTS AGAINST NUGGET ARTICLES

Mrs. Elsie P. Willoughby,
Nevada City Nugget,
Nevada City, California.
Dear Mrs. Willoughby:

I have just read your article under date of March 20th, "More Light Seein In Regards To State Compensation Insurance", and also the article dated March 16th,-"Comparson of alleged Costs of State Compensation Service". I think such articles are unfair and harmful to the mining industry of this State, and as your paper is vitally interested in the welfare of that industry, I am wondering if you believe that the mining industry is really helped by such articles. D you believe that any mine operator will be encouraged to use more safety in his work if the newspapers, from which he has a high mining rate is entirely due to politics, and that the present rate is not in any way the result of the mine operators, own activities? As an illustration of what I have in mind, your articls of March 20th very definitely gives the impression that the State Fund has a monopoly of the compensation business, partically in the writing of compensation insurance on mines. Now, there is no argument as to the facts. The Fund has no monopoly of the mining business, and any miner who desires to insure his mine with a private company may do so, providing he can find a private carrier willing to insure his mine, and providing he is willing and able to meet the financial terms which the private carrier will demand. The private companies make no bones about the fact that they consider mining business unprofitable and undesirable, and the vast majority of them not insure mines, unless they are favered with the various other lines of insurance which the mine operator has to place, and in many cases, they insist that the mine operator has to place, and in many cases, they insist that the broker promise to give them an additional volume of good business to offset the probable losses the might be incurred under the mines that they insure. Why then state that "the eyes of the private companies stick out with envy when the view these figures", that is, the $10.54 mining rate, and intimate that of the Fund is put out of business, the private insurance carriers will gladly reach for the mining business? They can insure mines now, but the vast majority of them will not.

Even the Mining Association of California, in its literature advocating the creation of a mutal mining company, constantlly stated that it would insure only the better class of mines, which would indicate that the directors of the Mining Association did not consider the rate high enough for the average mine. If there is any question in your mind as to the attitude of the private carriers towards mines, and compelling the private insurance companies would strenuously resist such a law, and mining industry would not be in favor of such a law either.

Such being the facts, don't you think it is rather misleading to create the impresion that the private insurance companies are only awaiting an opportunity to solve the miners, compensation insurance problems by insuring all the "profitable" mining business if only the State Fund were put out of the way?

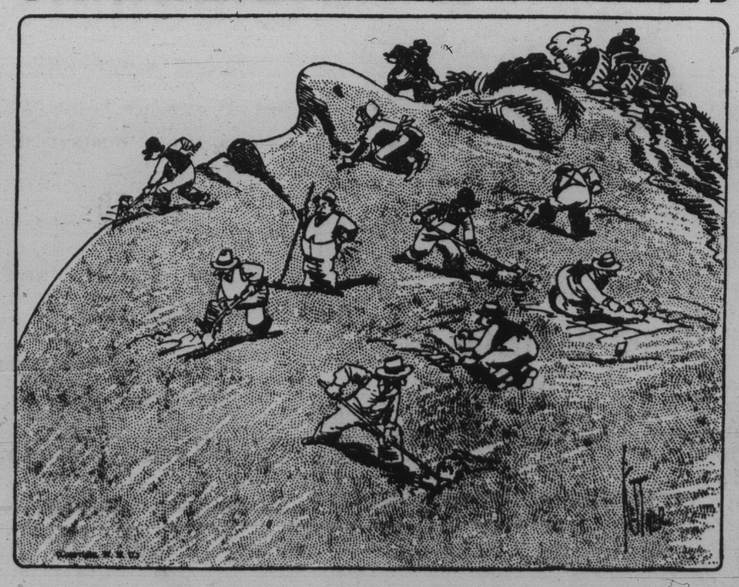
Would the mining industry like to be back in the position it was in 1914 and 1915 before the Fund finally agreed to insure mines, after listing to the appeal of the California Metal and ineral Producers Association? When the Fund was created, the then management decided that it could not afford to take the chance of insuring mines. The operators of this state found that they were unable to obtain insurance from private carriers and that it would be necessary to close their miues unless they could obtain insurance from from the Fund. The rate at that time was $5.75 per $100.00 of payroll. The Association had organized a safety department with mine safety engineer in charge to assist its members in prmoting safety, and as a further inducement, offered to do anything that our safety Engineering Department would sugest. The Fund agreed to help, and mines were insured. Then came the War with the demand for chrome ore and other minerals, and we extended our coverage to operate who were not members of the Association. The Association kept up its safety work, and bargin. Even though the rates ranged from $5.65 to $6.24, the losses never exceeded 60 per cent of the premium. Then came 1921, and the engineer and drooped the safety engineer and dropped the safety department. Then mine losses started to skyrocket, and despite the constantly increasing rates, the insurance carriers have continually carried this business at a loss.

The article of March 16th, makes the very statement that the Minimum Rating Act was passed for the benefit of the Fund. Such is not the fact at all. The Fund fot along and prospered before the passage of the Minimum Rating Act. Two stock companies, however, did not prosper and failed. There was no money with which to pay the compensation that was due them. The Legislature of 1915 appropriated $69,000.-000 to pay the outstanding compensation obgligations of the Commonwealth Bonding and Casualty Company, a private carrier. The Guardian Casualty and Warranty Company went into receivership at the same time, and their claims were never fully paid. To prevent carriers claim that they cannot possibly operate at rates less than those fixed under the Minimum Rating Statute. The Fund admittedly could exist and carry on business, so why give the mining people in your Community the impression that the Minimum Rating Statute was enacted by and for the Fund to the great detriment of the private carriers. In other states, the Fund is permitted to charge a rate 15 per cent lower than the rates fixed for other compensation carriers. The State Fund ilege.

I make the same criticism of the impression you give that the Fund is in charge of the retiring organization and fixes the rates Everyone knows by this time that the State Fund is not the rate making body, and does not fix the rates. The Fund is the only agency in the State that is giving the miners any relief. Our minimnm premium is

(Continued on page Six)

Mother Earth Gets a Facial



TO DEVELOP NEW PROPERTY ACQUIRED

J. M. Hoff and associates have augumented their Willow Valley holdings, consisting of the Cyne, Federal Loan, Consuls and Constitution claims, by the acquisition of the Lecomption group of three claims upon which they have a bond from E. J. N. Ott.

The old buildings on the Federal Loan are being torn down and the headframe is being repaired preparatory to the pumping out of the shaft.

A new headframe has been erected over the 90-foot shaft on the Constitution and a compressor has been installed, so that the actual work of unwatering and deepening this shaft will be under way within the next few days.

The task of unwatering the Lecomption is to be taken up as rapidly as repairs to the equipment can be made. With these points of attack being made simultaneously there is no question but that the new company will be taking out ore within a short period of time.

It is understood that the mill at the Posey mine will be utilized for the time being and contracts for transporting the ore to this mill from the property has already been made.

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MAN SEEKS BROTHER IN NEVADA CITY

Sheriff George R. Carter has received an inquiry from W. R. Wilson of Van Nuys, Calif., asking for information of his brother, George Harrison Wilson, who will be 70 years of age November 23, of this year.

He is supposed to have come to this section about 25 years ago from Miller, South Dakota. The two brothers have not met for more than half a century, and the Van Nuys man would appreciate any information concerning his missing relative.

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CIVIL WAR VETERAN PASSES AWAY SUNDAY

On Sunday morning at his home on Boulder street, just outside the city limits, James Allen civil war veteran, passed from life after a brief illnness.

James Allen was born in Scotland on Christmas eve, 1847, and came to the United States with his parents when he was but a year or so old. The family settled in Missouri where the head of the family engaged in mining. They remained there until gold was discovered in California. The family then left with many others and crossed the plains in a covered wagin. After a year spent in the State of Nevada they treked to the vicinity of Orland in Butte county where Mr. Aleln lived until 1863, when a beardless boy of but a little more than fifteen years he volunteered for service in the Union Army. He served until the end of the rebellion.

Mr. Allen is survived by his devoted wife, Mrs. Juian Allen, his life partner of more than a score of years, two sons, Harlow E. Allen of Oakland; Wesley Allen of San Francisco and a daughter, Mrs. Inez Taylor of San Francisco.

The funeral was held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Holmes Funeral Home. Members of Hague-Thomas-Hegarty Post of the American acted as an escort and gave the last honors to an old soldier at the cemetery.

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YOUNG COUPLE WED IN GRASS VALLEY

Last Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, attended by the principals and necessary witnesses, Thomas Rentfro of Vallejo and Miss Leah Stinson of Nevada City, were married by Judge John Mulroy.

The ceremony was held at the office of Judge Mulroy on West Main street, Grass Valley.

The bride is the daughter of Henry Stinson of Nevada City and has been a resident of the county seat community for a number of years, Rentfro has also been a resident of Nevada City ,although he had been working in Vallejo until quite recently.

LEGISLATIVE GOSSIP AT STATE CAPITAL

By BERT A. CASSIDY

What appears to use to be an attempt to make the State of California stand as a guranator for defunct corporations is included in a bill by an assemblyman asking for an appropration of $7,366,612 to pay the claims of those members of the Beesemeyer Building and Loan Association. This is the first time in the short history of our carier as a legislator that an attempt has been made to make the state act in the capacity of a gurantor for the investing public.

Considerable interest is being manifested in the Sewell Trespass bill, which is now before the Assembly. The bill is vicious in that it gives the large private landowner in mountain territory right to exclude hunters and fishermen from streams publically expressed his disapproval of this measure. We do not think there should be any more infringements. We do not thing there should be any more infringments upon the inalineable rights of the people. We are not only opposed to this measure in fact but in principal.

There is a great deal of interest being aroused at the present moment on the Teachers' retirement bill, introduced by Senator Rechester of Los Angles. The bill has been set for a special hearing, Wednesday afternoon, when an effect will be made to bring the bill out of committee where it was killed several weeks ago. The bill is one of the most contrversial before the legislature, because of the large appropriation that of necessity goes hand in hand with the bill .

A number of bills dealing with capital punishment, method of disposition of the murder and methods of death have been introduced and are being heard this week. Uudoubtedly they will all find hard sleding, because members of the legislature are loth to make the road easier with the brutal murders that are being daily committed attesting the need for drastic action by public officals.

The final adyourment has been definitely fixed at May 15th, by a resoulution now pending before the Senate. The resolution came over from the assembly and is now awaiting action in our house. The legislators are getting anxious to return to their homes and take care of their own business, as the session nears completion . Controversial matters now draw fire on nearly every roll call which is the rule rather than the exception as a session draws to a close. Hundreds of bills never come out of committee, because neither the assembly nor the senate can act on measures in the house of orgination during the last week.

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MARYSVILLE SHOOTERS TAKE PART IN SHOOT

What promised to be an enjoyable skeet shoot was "rained out'" Sunday afternoon. Three Marysville shooters, Judge McDaniel and son and Ed Snyder, came up to shoot over the traps of the local club, but could only complete one round before the storm compelled a cessation.

Although Judge McDaniels is not a youngster he is an enthusiast in the skeet shooting sport and is considered a marksman of no means ability.

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SPORTSMEN AROUSED OVER ASSEMBLY BILL NO. 561

Sportsmen of this and other sections are greatly aroused over Assembly Bill No. 561 relating to tresspassing which, if passed, would close most of the streams in the state to the anglers. The bill was introduced by Sewellwho has the front name of Harry and hails from Whittier in Los Angeles and was not introduced by our Assemblyman "Jerry" Seawell, who is opposed to the bill.

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WILL OPEN OFFICE MONDAY

Dr. Walker W. Reid will open his office at 418 Broad street, Nevada City, to the public on Monday, May 4th. Office hours will be 11-12 a .m., 1-3 and 7-8 p. m. Graduate nurse in attendance.

THE NEVADA CITY NUGGET

Published weekly on Friday morning at Nevada City, Calif., and entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year, any address in California, in advance $2.00
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A Legal Newspaper of General Circulation for Nevada City and Nevada County, as defined by legal statute. Printed and published at Nevada City.

Elsie P. Willoughby ..... Editor and Publisher
Thomas Bessler ..... Manager

CONCENTRATES

The legislative committee appointed to investigate our public school system sent out a great number of questionaries inviting criticism of the modern methods of teaching. Many replies were received togethr with plenty of criticism, as might be expected.

There are many more who contend that schools today is not efficient as it might be. They go even further and say that it is not comparable at all to the days when they went to school.

Dad will point out that when he was a boy school was called at nine o'clock and ran until noon, excepting a twenty minute recess. It took in at one and closed the day at four, with another intervening twenty minutes for recreation. and while school was in session everybody worked; in fact there was five hours and twenty minutes of real study and recreation.

No time was lost for basket ball or baseball or other athletic stunts, as any proficiency in these sports had to be gained either at recess or after school hours.

Dad says further, that it seems to him that no matter what time of day he happens to pass the school grounds he never fails to see a bunch of kids engaged in play, and it looks to him as though the schools were run by the youngsters instead of by the teachers.

Teachers are forbidden to use corporal punishment no matter how unruly a pupil may be. If he should apply the strap as a remedy in some well deserved punishment, the chances are that the parent will have him arrested, so he has to cater to the whims of a hunderd dispositions and try to maintain order--an impossible task.

Children are children; they haven't the least idea of what is best for them when the time comes that they shall be thrown on their own resources in the world and they have to be held in restraint. Some are easy to handle, willing and anxious to be taught. Others are by nature incorrigible and will take every advantage they can of a teachers leniency and will disrupt the deportment of a whole class unless they are handled with an iron hand.

Graduation from the public schools of fifty years ago took place at the age of about eighteen years. Today they graduate at fourteen. Is it possible that they are that much more intelligent now, or is it more plausible that they do not get the education in the schools today that they did then?

Many a business man of today got just that public school education to start out in life with in his youth. He didn't have the advantage of a high school education, and yet he made good. If you think he didn't just enumerate the successful business men in your community and find out how many of them are college graduates.

There is no denying the fact that education is a good thing and it should be the goal of every young man to absorb all he can; but there are many who believe there is a limit to it.

Too much a chamming sends the egotistic young man out into the world with the belief that he is monarch of all he beholds and that success beckons him along a pathway of roses. When he butts up against the real adversities necessary to enjoy the blessing of a comfortable existance, he throws up his hands in despair and oft times, we think drifts into a life of crime because it is the easiest way out.

William Voliva, the ruler of Zion City, Illionois, says he is going to live to be 106 years old. Voliva believes the earth is flat; so does the Zula who wears a breech clout and a ring through his nose.

Voliva says the world is shaped just like a silver dollar and that the old familar story of seeing the masts of a ship first before the hull heaves into view over the horizon is the bunk--it is simply a mirage.

If he is as certain of his span of life as he is that the earth is flat he is doomed to dissappointment because there isn't a ten year old youth going to school who doesn't know that the earth is round.

How he counts for the earth's circular shadow which is cast upon the moon's face during a lunar eclipse it is hard to say, but perhaps he contends it is our flat side which is thus projected.

City several years ago and was walk-
City sever years ago and was walking down the street puffing joyfully away on a cigar when a door opened and a large heavy voice ordered him to desist immediately and throw the filthy weed away under penalty of of arrest; for smoking is strictly taboo on the stseets of this heavinly town. So also our picture shows and all places of amusement of any nature.

Life in Zion City seems to be given over solely to the serious business of living and paying tithes to the holies who ministrate the affairs of those who exist there.

Notwithstanding this fanatically ordered place and its eccentric overseer the city is said to prosper and Voliva, according to the news items, has accumulated a fortune of something like $7,000,000. So it appears that while the gentleman may have a week intellect regarding planetary forms he appears fully capable of luring the mazuma from his followers.

Nevada City tradesman working in the sister city of Grass Valley was recently ordered to either pay the local business tax at the latter place or quit work. The result-- considerably ruffled feelings on the part of the local man who contends that Nevada City does not attempt to collect license from the numerous Grass Valley tradesman who seek and do business here.

Of course, from the standpoint of the Grass Valley business man, who has to pay to do business in his own home town, it is but natural that he should resent competion from the outside city, particularly when hih competitor pays no license.

It seems unfortunate that there cannot be some kind of a reciprocity agreement between the two communities at least, because it makes the situation somewhat one sided and leads to more or less unecessary friction.

The business tax has never appealed to many people anyhow. While it is primarily aimed at the chain stores they fail to see the fairness of taxing the business man. A sales tax would cover the chain stores situation, but even this would undoubtedly be passed on to the consumer in the end.

A tax to do business may be all all right as a means of raising money, but it savors too much of class legislation. Every individual in the community shares the benefits of municipal improvements, wether it be swimming pools, lighting, paved streets, or any other modern convenience, and shonld shoulder his due share of the cost of maintenance.

EXPERIMENTAL STUDIES OF LEAD BLAST FURNACE

With the steady progress that has been made in the concentration of lead by floation, products of increasingly richer grade ore being produced. In many districts there is an increasing limited amount available of lower grade semi-oxidized unconcentrateble materals that were once produced from many semi-surface deposits by small scale operat-
ore. The question then arises as to what extent concentration can be pushed and as to what are the factors limiting the richness of the lead product charged from the viewpoint of the lead smelter.

The United States Bureau of Mines, Department of Commerce, is now working cooperatively with a smelter at Kellog, Idaho, in order to obtain the answer to this question. By direct experimental methods it has been learned what happens when a charge comprimised over one-half of lead is added as various compounds to the lead blast furnace. A similar investigation is also under way to learn what happens on sintering such a charge.

A set of four papers is in the press on the work done on "Smalting in the Iead Blast Furnace - Handling Rich Charges," the latter subtitle being used to distinguish this het from a previous one published as the result of similar investigations of the furnace at Toole, Utah, as already outlined in Reports of Investigations 2954, 2963, 2965, and 2966. The forthcoming papers are entilted by Increasing Ratio of Concentration "Conditions and Problems Introduced "Methods of Charging Rate of the Furnace," and "The Conditions at the Tuyere Zone,"

A Lonely Orphan Boy

I was strolling down thru town one evening
The rain was pouring down from the sky;
A lonely young laddie walked past me
And nodded as he past me on by.

I could tell by his eyes he was hungry
And his hands they were blue from the cold;
All the people around him were strangers
Who laughed at the story he told.

We met once again on a corner
And these are the words that he said:
"Kind Mister, will you give me a quarter
To buy me some beans and some bread?"

That night, Oh. God! it was dreary
The streets were deserted and dead;
So I gave the young lad a dollar
To buy him some food and a bed.

"Oh! Thank you, God bless you kind mister"
These are the words that he spoke;
"This dollar is like a gift from Heaven
To a fellow who is hungry and broke."

"I've hunted for work, kind mister
From worries I've nearly gone mad;
Thru the valley and mountains I've hunted
But there is no work to be had."

"I've often been tempted, kind mister
But stealing they say, is a sin;
And oftentimes I have wished, kind mister
That my Maker would all me to him."

"I've lost my home and kind parents
Now I'm left a poor Orphan Boy
All alone in the world, kind mister
With no home or friends to enjoy."

"Now, do you wonder, kind mister
Why I wish my Maker would call;
If I did leave this world, kind mister
No one would miss me at all."

But in this, I gently asured him
He was reasoning things out wrong;
That he'd have many friends, both false and true
As the months and years rolled along.

And some day he would meet her
The one who would change his whole life.
Then he'd see the world in a diffrent light
When he had his own home and a wife.

Then I warmly bid him a tender adeiu
And I felt a tingle of joy;
For I knew I'd helped cheer a sad little heart
Of a lonely Orphan Boy.

Joe M. Swazey

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MAY 10TH
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MOTHER'S DAY GREETING CARDS
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With Appropriate Verses
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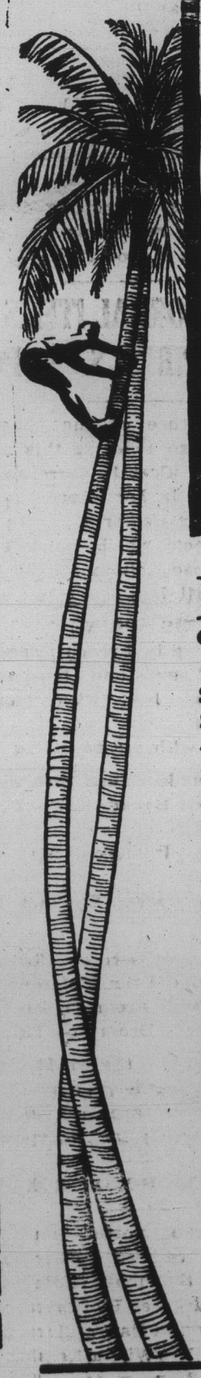
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This unusual vacation opportunity comes to you at the most practical season of the year—the last two weeks in May, when all Nature is in her loveliest mood. Sail from San Francisco May 16, just ahead of the Summer vacation rush; spend four leisurely days in the Islands—Honolulu, Waikiki, Kilauea Volcano—and two more days in Los Angeles and Hollywood! There's a vacation worthwhile! Folders with full details may be had from your travel agent, or:
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STREAMS AND LAKES CLOSED TO FISHING

Streams and lakes that will be closed to fishing this season are listed in a report received by the California State Automobile Association from the State Department of Natural resources. Except where otherwise stated the closing order becomes effective with the opening of the trout season on May 1 Owing to unusual lack of water this year it may become nevessary to close additional streams from time to time. The report follows:

Coast Counties

Humbolt County: Parie Creek and tributaries from its source to its junction with Redwood Creek.

Mendocino County: North Fork of the Nyo River and tributaries above its junction with the Noyo River at North Spur.

Lake County: Willow, Rice and Deer Creeks (all tributaries to the Rice Fork of the Eel River); Salmon Creek.

Santa Cruz County: All waters after August 1,1931, except tidewater.

Klamath River Water Shed

Siskiyou County: All that portion of the Shasta River from a point one-quarter mile above the Diversion Dam for the Shasta River Plant of the California-Oregon Power Company to the junction of Shasta River with the Klamath River.

Sacramento River Water Shed

Modoc County: Hazel and Shotgun creeks and tributaries. Old Cow Creek from the P. G. and E. hydro-electric plant to its source.

Shasta and Siskiyou Counties: Soda Creek (flowing into the Sacramento River) and its tributaries.

Tolumne County: Emigrant, Buck, Deer and Huckleberry lakes and all tributaries closed until July 1, 1931. Phoenix Lake and all tributaries (does not include Sullivan Creek).

Plumas County: Butt Creek from the lower end of the Lake Almanor Tunnel to Butt Lake (open only From May 30, 1931 to October 31, 1931); Hamilton Branch of the Feather River from the iron bridge three-fourths of a mile above red River hydro-electric plant to the mouth of the river and thence all of that portion of Lake Almanor within a radius of 300 feet of the river mouth.

Sierra And Plumas Counties: All streams flowing into Gold, Grass, Jamison, Smith, Long, Round and Rock lakes for a distance of 2000 feet upstream from their mouths and all streams flowing out of of the lakes for a distance of 2000 feet below the lakes and all that portion of the lakes within a radius of 300 feet of their inlet and outlet will be closed until July 1, 1931 and will be closed after September 30, 1931. All of these lakes are located in the Mt. Elwell section near Blairsden.

Eldorado County: Clyde or Emerald, Huckleberry, Cody, Horseshoe and Lake 21 lakes; Sayles Creek and tributaries from its junction with the South Fork of the American River to its head; that section of the South Fork of the American River from the Chute Camp Dam, near the mouth of Slab Creek, to the mouth of Silver Creek.

Tahoe And Truckee River Water Shed

Alder (a tributary of Prosser Creek) . Sage Hen (a tributary of little Truckee) and all their tributaries. Blackwood, McKinney, Taylor, Upper Truckee, Trout and Cold Creeks and all their tributaries. All these streams with the above exceptions are tributaries of Lake Tahoe.

Eldorado County: Cup, Round, Elbert and Dardanelle lakes.

Alpine County: East and West Carson rivers and all their tributaries from the California-Nevada boundary line to their head waters; Winnemuca, Scotts and Burnside lakes and tributaries all closed to May 30, 1931; Mesiss Lake.

San Joaqpin Water Shed

Fresno County: All streams and their tributaries flowing into Huntington Lake except Big Creek.

Owens Valley

Mono And Inyo Counties: Middle Cottonwood Lake and sreams connecting with Lakes above and below. Reverse Creek and tributaries between June Lake and Rush Creek. That portion of June Lake lying north of an east and west line drawn to close the north one-third area of the lake.

National Parks

A number of streams have been closed in the various national parks. These may be ascertained by inquiring of park authorities.

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GRINDING CURE FOR CYLINDER VARIATION

When cylinder walls are found to be more than three-thousandths of an inch out of round they should be reground and fitted with new pistons, advises the Free Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association. This is the only satisfactory remedy for lossof power, piston slap, excessive oil consumption and other results of the condition.

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WILL HELP TO PREVENT FIRES THIS SUMMER

Miss California, who enjoys a cigarette as much as anyone, if you please, is going to help prevent forest fires this year.

Such is the announcement of State fires this year.

Forester M. B. Pratt, who knows the menace of cigarettes, cigars and lighted matches in California's forest areas. The state board of forestry's annual fire warning, usually extended to male smokers, is also to be addressed to girls this year, he says.

"It is short-sightedness," declared Pratt, "not to take notice of the fact that smoking is becoming more general abong women. And a cigarette stub carelessly tossed out of a train or automobile window-wheather by man or girl-can cause a very disastrous fire.

"Therefore, we're extending our appeal to women smokers as well as men, to cooperate in an educational campaign to prevent fires by use of the automobile ash tray. It is the simplest way to dispose of a cigarette stub."

California is confronted with the most serious forest fire situation in its history, Pratt explained, due to the high temperatures, low humidity and extreme water shortage in both the northern and southern sections of the state. Only by complete cooperation on the part of campers, motorists and tourists can a disastrous season be averted.

"We have no desire to deny any girl the pleasure of a cigarette while she is enjoying her summer outing, a motor tour or a week-end trip," "All we ask is that she help us spread the doctrine of thoughtfulness. Women as a whole are better teachers than men, and we are depending upon them to help us carry the message to the whole state.

"Cigarettes do not go out quickly when thrown away. This has been proven by tests of United States government experts. It is imperative that, if a lighted stub is thrown on the ground, it be stamped or ground out throuhly. But it should never be discarded in dry grass or stubble.

"Californians who enjoy their great forests and playrounds must also protect them. And smokers-be they women or men-have the greatest obligation of all."

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OIL COLPANY HEAD TELEPHONE EFFICENCY

Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, made the following reference to the Bell System in a radio address not long ago:

"Some fifty years have passed since the telephone was invented , but only within comparatively recent times has corporate ownership made possible the truly remarkable service available today. By the imagination and effiviency of its executives in stockholders have available, the telephone company has created the magnificent system that brings so much of the world within range of your voice.

"I cite the telephone company because it is a familar example of how service can be extended by the corporation. Its achievements have been paralled by other industries which, by the farflung scope of their operations, by the wise use of large sums of capital, and by the service of multitudes of men and women, have become useful insturments in promoting the welfare of humanity."

—0—

Subscribe for The Nugget.

Eat Everything without Fear of Indigestion

Are there lots of foods you can't eat—for fear of gas, bloating, pains in the stomach and bowels?

Do you have to pass up favorite dishes—while the rest enjoy them?

That's a sign you need Tanlac! For more than 10 years Tanlac has restored to vigorous health thousands who suffered like you do.

Mrs. Arvena Bowers, of 1230 Jackson St., Topeka, Kans., says: "Five years I was troubled with gas, bloating and dizzy spells. But Tanlac toned up my whole system and increased my weight 10 lbs."

If you suffer from indigestion, gas, dizziness, headaches, or torpid liver—try Tanlac. One bottle often brings the needed relief.

Tanlac is a good, pure medicine, made of roots, barks, and herbs. Get it from your druggist today. Your money back if it doesn't help you.

GOOD SHOWING ON HIDDEN TREASURE

SONORA, Calif., April 30—working alone in a drift tunnel, advanced thus far about 25 feet and at a verical depth of 20 feet on a preciptitious mountainside, Sherman Wetmore is developing a old ore showing giving promise of bonanza proportions on the Hidden Treasure property, on the Stanislaus River, three miles north of Columbia.

The tunnel is exposing two and a half feet of ore which averaes $200. a ton. Mr. Wetmore states, exclusive of "picture rock" which he is finding after almost every round of shots. This rock is studned and seamed wih native gold and is valued at $100., a pound. Some of the chunks weigh five and more pounds and are being placed for safekeeping in the vault of a Sonora bank. The property is owned by Mrs. George M. Trask of Columbia and is being operated by Mr Wetmore under a lease he holds on it.

Under a lease and bond recently obtained from C. L. Winchell, of Fairfield, Calif., the owner, G. R. Clements of Los angles is making preparations to reopen the Bellivew mine, nine miles northwest of Sonora. He is at present installing a short electric power line for the operation of pumps and a haist in unwatering and retimbering an 800-foot incline shaft on the property, which has been idle for more than 20 years.

W. B. Jordan of Santa Monica, Calif., has taken over, under a lease and bond, from J. P. Managanta of Sonora and V. A. Solaro of Jamestown the Free Lance mine, 12 miles east of Sonora, which is credited with a past production of $60,000., from a two and a half foot ore body averaging $12., a ton in gold in the extension of an 80-foot tunnel, now caved. A new crosscut tunnel is to be run by Mr. Jordan to tap the vein at a greater depth.

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ELECTRICAL WIRING

L. B. Gregory will do all kinds of electrical wiring and all kinds of ignition work. He is well known here for his high class work.

Anyone wishing his services may call the Miners Foundry, Phone 10

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TO OPERATE PLACER MINE NEAR JAMESTOWN

JAMESTOWN, Calif., April 30—The Punch Bowl placer property, three miles southwest of Jamestown, has been taken over, under a lease and bond, from C. E. Shafer, of Jamestown, by Edward Cross, Dwight Thomas and John Morris, Louis Angeles business men. Preparations are under way for the early inauguration of operations. The same tric has also acquired under a like arranement a 20-acre tract of placer ground, tow miles south of Columbia, from A. C. Nelson, and started development work, Both properties are under the supervision of J. S. Cademortari of Snora.

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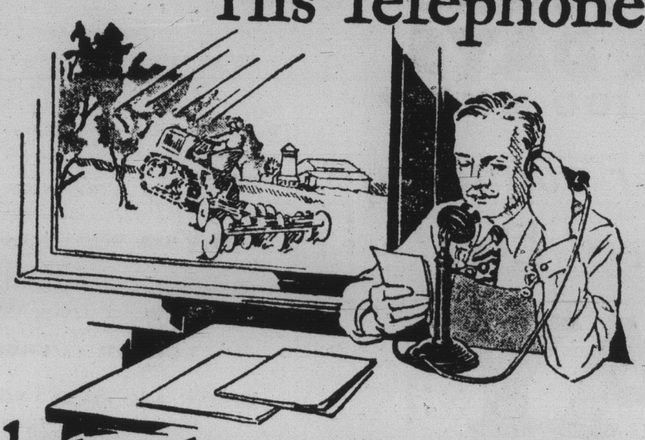

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HOLMES FUNERAL HOME

SACRAMENTO - AUBURN - NEVADA CITY STAGE

WEST BOUND

Leave Nevada City	8:10 A. M.,	11:40 A. M.,	3:30 P. M
Leave Grass Valley	8:25 A. M.,	11:55 A. M.,	3:45 P. M.
Arrive Sacramento	11:00 A. M.,	2:40 P. M.,	6:30 P. M
Arrive San Francisco		5:55 P. M.,	11:15 P. M.

EAST BOUND

Leave San Francisco		7:40 A. M.,	11:20 A. M.
Leave Sacramento	8:00 A. M.,	12:15 P. M.,	3:00 P. M.
Arrive Nevada City	11:00 A. M.,	3:15 P. M.	6:00 P. M.
Arrive Grass Valley	10:45 A. M.,	3:00 P. M.,	5:45 P. M.

The BEST Gray Hair Remedy is Home Made

To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It will gradually darken streaked, faded or gray hair and make it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

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138-431

NORMAL PRODUCTION AT CENTRAL EUREKA

SUTTER CREEK, Calif., April30—Notwithstanding its northern workings in the Old Eureka section have been passing through a faulted and crushed area, the Central Eureka Mining Company, operating on the edge of Sutter Creek, has been maintaining practically normal production. Development work has shown that the vein was thrust along the Mother Lode reverse fault about 90 feet westward from the line along which it was orginally formed.

Conditions at uresent prevailing as the workings are advanced indidcate that the broken area has been penetrated by them and that the movement was a normal fault. The faces of the 2,000-foot level drift is yielding five feet of ore of like grade, it is learned. Greater progress than hereforth is being made in the extension of the north drift from the 2,540-foot level of the Central Eureka shaft to connect with the 2,300-foot point in the Old Eureka shaft. The distance between these two shafts is 1,550 feet and it was first thought that the connection would not be made until August, More than 1,000 feet of the work has been completed and it is new calculated that the connection will be made before the end of June.

Under a lease and bond from its owner, Louis Smith, of Oleta, William Hayes of Los Angles has taken over the Cooper Mine, near that town, and put o force of miners to work preparing it for extensive operations.

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WHAT IS CAL. MOST POPULAR DOG BREED?

What are California's most popular dog breeds?

As a result of a survey of purebred dogs in this state just completed by the Chapel Kennel Foundation, Rockford, Illinois, the answer to this oft-asked question can now be given. The Californio survey was part of the nation-wide "dog breed census" covering 44,988 dogs kept for championship or exhibition. Over 70 diffrent breeds were listed.

Various breeds were broken down into seven recognized groups; namely, bird-dogs, hounds, working dogs and farm ranch dogs. The playful Boston Terrier in numbers leads all California's dogs as well as its own-sporting classification, although the Chow Chow, of striking Chinese appearance is becoming quite popular. The Wire Fox-terrier and the Scottie, strong favorites in urban homes, easily lead the terrior group, with Fox-terriers numbering two to every Scotte. Among the smaller breeds, the Pekingese, an Oriental toy dog of great antiquity, is the reigning favorite, with the Pomeranian holding a strong place.

Setters and Pointers retain their long-time supremacy as bird-dogs, but with the merry little Cocker Spaniel popular and well-liked in both urban and rural sections. Most numerous of working dogs is the German Shepard, while the Collie continues as the favorite of farm dogs.

Some interesting facts were brought out by the Foundation survey. Purebread dogs are definitely on the increase. This fact is corroborated by increased registration on the stud books of the American Kennel Club and American Field. The larger and more heavily coated wiry or silky coats are found largely in the centers of population. Pug dogs and mastiffs, at the height of popularity at the opening of the present centuary, have all but disappeared.

The house-dog is the answer to present-day small home and apartment living, and keeping a dog within the home is but a small problem if certain simple but essential principles are observed, according to the dog should have his own little nook for rest and for receiving his meals. His sleeping place should be clean and dry and protected against draft. He should be given outdoor exercise every day. Fifteen minutes of hearty romping will do him more good than several miles at a slow walk. A meal of a prepared, well-balanced meat is all a dog needs in the way of fodd. Avoid table scraps, strachy or soupy foods and sweets, and provide fresh, clean water at all times. Rin-tin-tin, famous movie dog, has been on just such a regime for the past eight years, and today, at 13 years of age, is in better physical condition than many dogs years younger.

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WELL-OILED BRAKES REQUIRE LESS FORCE

One way to reduce the amount of energy required to operate the brakes is to see that all moving parts of the mechanical brake system are through ly lubricated, according to the Free Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association. While every car does not have roller bearings in its brake system, all of them are designed to recive oil points of movement.

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HIGH GRADE ORE STRUCK IN FORD MINE

SAN ANDRES, Calif., April30—Two and a half feet of ore, giving a general assay average of $70 a ton in gold and yieldin specimen rock having a value of nearly $2,000., a ton, is being mined in the extension of a south drift on the east vein on the 100-foot level of the 750-foot icline shaft on the Ford mine, near San Andres, being operated by the Calaveras Development Company,under the supervision of Joseph E. King, veteran Mother Lode operator. The discovery followed the recent cleaning out of the drift, which now measures on the level named. Picked samples of the "picture rock" show pieces of native gold as lare as beans and telluride sulphides.

Rapid progress is being made in retimbering the 350-foot incline shaft on the main segment of the Mother Lode vein system on the oGlden Hill mine, three miles north of San Andreas, being operated by F. A. Mansfield and J. B. Ferguson, Los Angles real real estate and mining men. On the surface the ledge under developments shows a width of two feet and assays $30., a ton in gold, while in a west crosscut from the bottom of a 115-foot vertical shaft it measures three feet between walls and yields $40., formerly with the Doheny interests of southern California and Madero mining enterprises Mexico is, at present making an examination of the property to map out a program of future development work.

From Mrs. John Phillips, of West Point, the owner, A. L. Brooks and R. E. Armstrong, of Seattle, Wash., have obtained a lease and bond on the Lone star mine, one-time notable gold producer, on the Mokelumne River, three miles north of West Point, and have resumed its development.

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LOCATION NOTICES— Quartz and placer location notices for sale at The Nugget office at 5c each.

FOREST SERVICE TO PRESERVE ROADS

The prevention of the scenic and recreational features of mountain roads and highways in the national forests of California is asured by a new Forest Service regulation just received by regional forester S. B. Show, chief of the California Region, from the chief forester, Major R. Y. Stuart, at Washinton, D. C.

"The Forest Service", said Mr. Show," which has long been a leader in conserving the aesthetic values along mountain roads, has now set up definite rules for the management of such lands. These are:

1. The location of roads in national forests will no longer be vieved soley from the engineer's standpoint of speed and economy of construction, but recreational and scenic aspects will also be given the consideration due them. The cutting of timber and disposal of brush and debris along rights of way, the location forest roads.

2. To conserve the scenic and recreational value of national forest lands, a strip 400 feet wide, or wider if necessary, will be reserved by the Forest Service along Federal and State highways, and a strip 200 feet wide along county and community roads. No form of occupancy or use of such lands will be allowed except under permit from the chief forester or regional forester, and no permits will be issued that will secrifice public values or service.

3. The present Forest Serivce policy prohibiting the display of advertising, signs on Government land, which has been in force in the national forests of California for nearly a decade, will apply to these reserved roadside strips and will be strictly enforced.

"Objections conditions sometimes observed along mountain roads cannot all be charged against the Forest Service." stated the regional forester. "There are nearly five million acres of privately owned land within the Federal forests of California which may be used or occupied as the owners see fit. Some of this land, located along important national forest highways, will be secured by the Forest Service in exchange for Government stumpage, but the conversation of roadside beauty on many areas can only be assocplished through the cooperation of the owners.

"Another feature detrimental to the control of roadside values is the ease and freedome with which existing mining laws of the United States may be employed to establish rights upon national forest lands. Many mining locations are made for busiess purposes and until declared invailed are subject to uses seriously destructive to roadside beauty. An amendment of the mining lalws would remedy the situation.

"The primary object of the Forest Service under this new regulation will be to make the mountain highways and roads in the national forests of California the most beautiful in America. This we shall in time do if the citizens of the State aid and support us in the work."

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$1 FOR EACH 100 MILES★

Cent-a-mile for roundtrips over Mothers' Day!

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Good on all trains. Be back by midnight of following Thursday.

No better opportunity for a family reunion than Mothers' Day—May 10 . . . no better time to visit friends and relatives than right now.

"Dollar Day" tickets are again on sale to all places on our Pacific Lines. Children from 5 to 11 ride at half the Dollar Day fares. Children under 5, free.

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STAGE TIMETABLE

Graniteville Stage leaves Nevada City at 7 a. m., for Lake City, North Bloomfield, Moores Flat, and Graniteville. Leaves Graniteville at 7 a m., for Nevada City.

Alleghany Stage leaves Nevada City daily, except Sunday at 1:00 p. m., for Tyler, Columbia Hill, Alleghany and Forest. Leaves Forest at 6:30 a. m., for Nevada City.

Marysville Auto Stage leaves at 8.00 a. m., for Rough and Ready Smartsville, Hammonton and Marysville. Leaves Marysville at 1:00 p m. Connects at Smartsville for North San Juan.

Downieville Auto Stage leaves Nevada City daily at 1 p. m., ar. Leaves Downieville daily at 6 a m., arriving in Nevada City in time to connect with 10:30 train for San Francisco.

Washington Stage leaves Nevada City at 6:30 a. m., for Washington Leaves Washington at 6:30 a. m for Nevada City.

GRASS VALLEY STEAM LAUNDRY
111 Bennett St. Grass Valley

N. C. N. G. R. R. COMPANY TIME TABLE

Effective Sunday, Dec. 28, 1930.

Trains leave Nevada City at 4:45 a. m., Grass Valley 5:05 a. m., arriving at San Francisco 1:30 p. m.

Trains leave Nevada City at 8:50 a. m., Grass Valley 9:15 a. m., making direct connection with S. P. train No. 19 arriving at San Francisco 3:30 p. m.

Train leaves Nevada City at 4:10 p. m., Grass Valley at 4.35 p. m, daily except Sunday, making connection with S. P. train No. 20, leaving San Francisco at 12:40 p. m., enabling passangers to arrive at Grass Valley 6:55 p. m. and Nevada City 7:16 p. m., daily except Sunday.

Train No. 24 leaving San Francisco at 8::00 a. m. arrives at Grass Valley at 2:10 p. m. and Nevada City 2:30 p. m.

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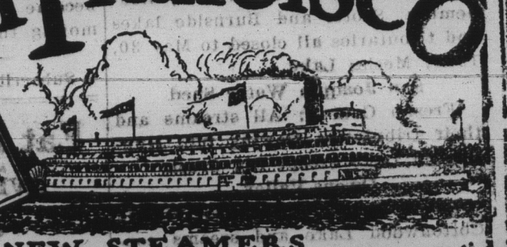

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FRENCH CORRAL ITEMS

FRENCH CRRAL, April 29.—(peciall)—As the leading thought s for the past five years in this ction been water, we begin by iting of it. Prayerh of thankful- ss went up Sunday afternoon, hen a more than general downpour eant the saving of our crops and e many "Bossies" will have plenty hay for the winter. For awhile, it emed a cloudburst.

Maurice and Newcomb Sutherland ho have lived in different parts of umboldt County, have been visit- g their sisters, Mrs. E. Sutherland, this place for the past week. They ft for a trip to Maine, their home tate.

Geo. Bridges of Roseville had usiness here Tuesday.

Floyd Hasslett and Mrs. K. Sulli- an made a trip to Nevada City Tues- ay.

Mr. Jas. Lackitt of Grass Vallley, ne of our most wirthy natives, spent few days of the past week visiting ld friends.

Mrs. Clara Weeks, our rural su- pervisor, visited the French Corral schooll this week.

Mrs. J. W. Culver and Mrs. T. Schwartz went to Yuba City Thurs- day to attend a meeting of the O. E. S.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moulton went to Sacramento Saturday to bring their daughter home for the week- end. She was accompanied by her friends Misses Loyl and Cecil Hin- shaw. All returned to Sacramento Sunday evening.

W. P. Clerkin had business in Au- burn and Loomis Saturday and Sun- day.

Rev. Fr. O'Reilly held services in Birchville Sunday. He was accom- panied by Gerald Hogan. All must look up to Gerald now, and his many friends could hardly realize that this young six-footer was the little boy who used to assist during the service of mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Duy and daugh- ters, Alice and Virginie of Nevada City, Visited friends in French Cor- ral Sunday.

A game of baseball between a club from Sweetland and a picked nine from French Corral. The score was 4 to 3. All must have had a good drenching as the heavy rain took plalce right after the game was over.

We were grieved to learn that the news had come to relatives in Birchville of the death of Mrs. Alice Reed O'Connor, in Michigan. Many will remember the sad death of her daughter, Miss Hazel her only child, which was caused from an auto acci- dent about two years ago. This sor- row ate deep into the mother's heart and finally undermined her health. Mrs. 'Connor was kindly known in this section where several years ago she instituted a branch of Christian Endeavor which was well attended by members in French Corral.

We note that death has claimed another of our old time educators, Mervin B. Power, who wa well known on the San Juan Ridge and taught school in Birchville many years ago and who won for his wife one of our fairest daughters, Miss Gussie Brown of Sweetland, also de- ceased, has answered the final call. Our deepest sympathy is extended to members of his family.

The many friends of Thos Hall of Birchville will be pleased to know that he has recovered from his re- cent illness and will soon return to his home in Birchville.

CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY APPOINTS OFFICERS

Temporary appointment of fifteen traffic officers to serve as members of the California Highway Patrol was announced taday by Superin- tendent Raymond E. Cato.

The men have been assigned to duty in Sacramento, Yolo, Lake Mo- doc, Mariposa, Mono and Inyo Coun- ties, it was announced, and will be used to augment existing squads and to assist in working out plans for a permanent night patrol. The men were all appointed from lists sub- mitted by the Boards of Supervis- ors in the respective counties.

Cato also announced the appoint- ment of Clarence Warden, former foreman of the State Highway main- tenance shops at Sacramento, to act as traveling equipment inspector for the Patrol. Warden will travel from county to county checking up equip- ment of the men. He will also assist in the establishing of district ser- vicing stations.

HEAVY TRAVEL EXPECTED FROM EASTERN STATES

Eastern tourist travel into western states during the summer seas- on is to augmented through exten- sion of time durfing which low sum- mer excursion fares are effective over Southern Pacific Lines, accord- ing to announcements today by E. W. Clapp, general passenger traffic man- ager for the railroad.

Clapp announced that the summer excrusion period for westbound trav- elers has been extended from Sep- tember 30 to October 15. The Sep- tember 30 limit has been effect for a number of years.

Through this arrangement, it is anticapted, tourist travel into the West will be increased through the heaver late-season travel by affording low fares to "late vacationers" throughout all parts of the East.

Fares to be established for the summer period will be similar to those in effect during the summer of 1930, Clapp said. Uuder plans per- fected, tickets will be sold from California, Oregon, Nevada, Ari- zona and New Mexico points to eas- tern destinations from May 22 to October15.

Westbond, the low fares will go into effect May 15 Return limit on all tickets will be October 31.

CAMPTONVILLE ITEMS

CAMPTONVILLE, Apdil 29., J. C. Schuster of North Columbia was in town Saturday on business.

Ben Huddleson and party of Modesto were in this section over the week end visiting friends.

Mrs Kate Livingston, member of the County Board of Education motored to Marysville Saturday to attend a meeting of the Board.

Ray Knickrem motored over from Mohawk Sunday on a brief visit with relatives.

Mrs Louis J. Joubert left Monday from her home at Berkeley after a weeks visit with relatives here.

Dan D. Bruenning, Superintendent of the highway between here and Bear River, was in town on busines- cs Monday.

Julius E. Pauly and sons Erle and Myron left Sunday for Marysville after the boys spent the week end visiting their parents.

Miss Mildred Bowen and friends left Sunday for their home at Sac- ramento after spending the week end here.

B. F. McNaught motored to Nevada City Monday on a short business visit.

Hawley H. Chattfield motored to Nevada City Tuesday on business.

Dr. Walland, wife and daughter of San Jose passed through town Saturday en route to the Mt. Alta Mine Saturday.

Fred H. Butz motored to Goodyears Bar Monday with a load of lumber for the highway commis- sion.

Guy C. Tabler motored to Nevada City Saturday on a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Fischer and family passed through town Wed- nesday from Goodyears Bar en route to the lower country.

William Handling of Grass Valley was in this section Tuesday visiting friends.

Frank King of Yuba City passed through town Tuesday en route to Downieville.

Howison Crouch of Grass Valley passed through town Wednesday en route to the upper country.

J. L. Johnson passed through town Tuesday from Alleghany en route to Nevada City.

Frank Pendola left Friday for San Francisco on a few days business visit.

Julius E. Pauly motored to Marys- ville Friday on a brief business visit; his sons Myron and Erle returned with him.

Si Perlius of Grass Valley was in town Thursday on a brief business visit.

Mrs. Thomas Biglow arrived Wed- nesday evening from Grass Valley en route to Sierra City to visit rela- tives.

C. H. Greene of Grass Valley was in town Friday en route to the old slate Range Mill.

W. H. Cartwright of Grass Valley was in town Thursday en route to Downieville.

County Surveyor Jason R. Meek and William M. Meek of Marysville were in town Friday on official busi- ness.

CAL. MOTOR VEHICLE DEATHS IN MARCH

California motor vehicle deaths in March totaled 106 bringing the total for the first three months of 1931 to 566 according to a report received today by Superintendent E. Raymond Cato from the Bureau of Research, Statistics and Traffic Safety of the California Highway Patrol.

The total of 566 deaths for the first quarter of 1931 is 8.42 per cent greater than the total for the cor- responding period of 1932, This is a marked contrast to the first quar- ter of 1930, the total of which was 1. 32 per cent less than the total for the first quarter of 1929.

The numerical increase of deaths in March this year over March last year was 26 or 15.29 per cent.

The report further states that in addition to the 196 persons killed in March, 3,781 were injured in the 2708 accidents reported for the month.

RAIN ADDS HALF INCH MORE

Sunday afternoon Nevada City and surrounding territory was treated a deluge of rain. It was accompanied by a display of thunder and lightn- ing and resulted in a precipitation of almost one-half inch of rain. The storm seemed to center in this sec- tion and to the south, the country to the northward of this city report- ed but a small downfall of rain.

WELCOME CLASS HAS SOCIAL

The Welcome Stranger Class of the Methodist Church held a social evening last night. A short program was enjoyed and refreshments were served. The social was in the nature of a farewell party for Mrs. Buckner who is leaving in two weeks to make her home in Berkely.

During her stay of two years Mrs. Buckner has endeared herself to all residents of Nevada City and they regreat to see her go.

Selfish Man

Bluebeard—You have the freedom of the entire house excepting this closet. This, you must never enter.

His Eighth Wife—Do you mean to keep an entire closet for yourself when I haven't room to hang half my things?

OUTDOOR SPORT

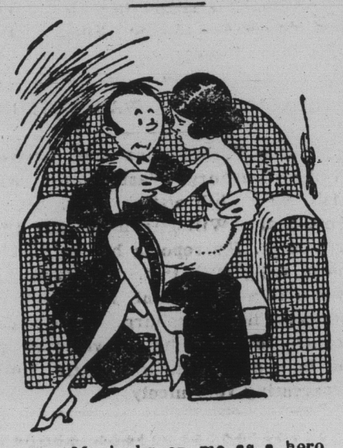
"He says he's engaged in outdoor work."

"True, true—necking in the park."

Badge of Office

A poet laureate must be
Slight in affairs of state;
Not much a poet, men agree,
But mostly laureate.

ZERO FITS BETTER



He—Ma looks on me as a hero.

She—That may be, but it strikes me zero would be better.

Do Not Wait

"All things come to him who waits,"
But here's a rule that's slicker;
The man who goes for what he wants
Will get it all the quicker.

Credit Still Good

Father (to suitor)—And are you in a position to support a wife?

Suitor—You've no idea how much I can borrow!—Stray Stories.

NOTICE

From now on the Colfax Bakery will supply their products to the Sacramento Street Grocery, Nevada City, California.

ANGELINI CICOGNI, Prop.

PROGRESS OF GEOPHYSICAL PROSPECTING STUDIES

In the course of studies of the use of geophysical methods in prospecting for minerals, work is being conducted by the United States Bureau ofMines, Department of Commerce, in the oil districts of Kentucky with a view to checking further the results of elec- trical investigations. The Bureau is making progress on the devising of seismic calibrating apparatus for the recording of seismic vibrations.

A cooperative agreement has rec ently been arranged between the Bureau of Mines and Harverd Univer- sity for the magnetic surveying of iron deposits. Work is being con- tinued by the Bureau on the improve- ment of torsion balance instruments by developing a new method of accur- ately recorrding small angles.

SAVING GOLD BY CONTROL OF LIME IN FLOTATION

Lime is usually used as a depres- sant for pyrite in the flotationpro- cess. It is used on a large scale for the differental separation of pyrite and cooper sulphides, resulting in high grade of copper concentrates, High lime or calcum salts in the flotation circut lower the recovery of gold in the concentrates. If the solutions are near saturation with calcium salts, fully fifty per cent of the gold will be depressed and lost in the tailings.

Experiments conducted at the Rare and Precious Metals Experiments station of the United States Bureau of Mines, in cooperation with the University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada, upon several ores being milled by large scale cooper concentrators show that a pH range of 7.5 to 9.0, due to lime, offer the best conditions for flotation of the copper, silver and gold. For example, a representativee ore carrying 1% copper as sul- phides and less than one dollar gold per ton gave a recovery of 92 per cent gold in concentrate assaying 24 per cent copper. An alkalinity of 10 pH, or above, very much lowered the recovery of the gold. A paper has been prepared for publivation cov- ering this work.

REVIEW OF RADIUM SITUATION

Many people are interested in radium because of the spectacular features concerning the discovery,de- velopment, and uses of most costly element kuown Correspondence re- ceived by the United States Bureau of Mines, shows a wide desire to more about the occurance of radium and the best methods of recovering it from ores.

The Bureau of Mines Report of Investigations No. 9057, issued in December, 1930, is a brief but com- prehensive review, and deals largely with process for the extraction of radium from carnotite which is the only domestic radium ore or com- mercial importance, a vanadate of uranium and potassium, is usually associated with mining and concen- tration, and, market conditions, the importance of the vandium content of this radium ore should be em- phasized.

FRED M. MILLER

CONSULTING ENGINEER

CIVIL AND MINING ENGINEERING
REGISTERED CIVIL ENGINEER
LICENSED SURVEYOR

Hydraulics — Irrigation — Surveys
Land Classification.

LAST OFFICIAL MAP OF NEVADA COUNTY

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Office at Residence — Grass Valley
262 Auburn Street.

If you want to buy, sell, or rent something, try the Nugget want ads.

PLAZA SUPER SERVICE STATION

CARL T. LARSEN, Prop.

GOODYEAR TIRES & TUBES HYDRAULIC LIFT

GILMORE GAS SHELL GAS

GREASING TOW CAR WASHING

BATTERY SERVICE PHONE 46

JOY IN EVERY BITE

Every mother knows how childish appetites long for "something good."

Satisfy that longing, put a happy light in the eyes of your children with plenty of the most whole- some food—PATSY BREAD.

Order your supply from the Grocer today

KOPP'S BAKERY

Nevada City, Calif.

Patronize Home Industry

GRASS VALLEY ASSAY OFFICE

Assays for gold, silver, lead, cop- per, iron, mercury or any metal. Samples received before 9 A. M. re- ported same day.

Ore Testing Laboratory

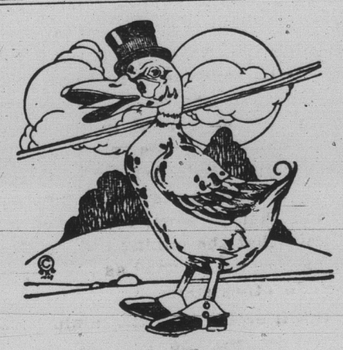
We are equipped for testing and submitting methods for commercial treatment of compler ores.

Testing ores for amalgamation, concentration, cyanidation, flotation or any metallurgical process.

Mine examinations and reports and mill testing.

Licensed gold buyer.

129 Church Street, Grass Valley.



DON'T DUCK.

Meet your friends with neatly clean- ed clothes.

Did you ever see an old friend com- ing down the street in the distance, and realizing that your clothes were not neatly cleaned and pressed, turned a corner to keep from meet- ing him?

Our cleaning prices are so moderate that such a thing need never happen. Send your clothes often to the

GRASS VALLEY CLEANERS

ED BURTNER, Proprietor.

Phone 375 W 111 West Main St.

Will call Monday and Thursday after- noons at your home and deliver on the next trip over. We will credit your phone charges.

RELIABLE MAN WANTED—to call on farmers in Nevada County, Wonderful opportunity. Make $8 to $20 daily. No experience or capital needed. Write today. FURST AND THOMAS, Department F. 426 Third St. Oakland, Calif.

OSCAR E. WINBURN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
SUITE 1-2-3 CITY HALL BLDG.
GRASS VALLEY, CAL.
Phone 47

DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES STATE, OF CALI- FORNIA

Order Opening Trout Streams

For the purpose of further pro- tecting trout with which the Fish and Game Commission has stocked the various waters of this state, of in- suring their growth and better means of providing an adequate supply of trout eggs for the various fish hatcheries of this state to the end of improving fishing conditions generally throughout the state, and upon the recommendation of the Fish and Game Commission of the State of California and pursuant to and by virtue of the authority vest- ed in me by the provisions of Chapter 751, 1927 Statutes of Cali- fornia, the following waters within the County of Nevada, State of Cali- fornia, were closed to trout fishing or the taking, killing or having of any trout therein or therefrom dur- ing all times and seasons during the year 1930.

Culberson Lake and tributaries in T 18 N, R12 E, M. D. B. & M.

Upper and Lower Lindsey Lakes and Tributaries in T 18N, R 12 E, M. D. B. & M.

NOW, good cause appearing there- fore,it is hereby ordered that the above referred to streams are open to trout fishing in conformity with the existing legislation thereto per- taining.

It is further ordered that in addi- tion to the publication of this order as provided for by Sec. 4 of the aforesaid statute, a copy hereof be posted at the Courthouse of said county at the place where notices are posted pursuant to the provi- sions of Sec. 1373 of the California Code of Civil Procedure, or some other conspicious place.

Given under my hand and seal this 9th day of April, 1931.

D. H. BLOOD,
Director of Natural Resources.

I, James Rolph, Jr. Governor, do hereby give my consent to the above and foregoing order.

JAMES ROLPH.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES

One cent a word for first insertion, two cents a word for one month. Minimum rate, 25c, one time, 50c for month.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A 13-acre irrigated ranch, consisting of a family orchard, almonds, grapes, remainder of place sowed to grain, 5-room house, bath and porch. DELL B. JONES, Rt. 2 B59, Oak- dale, Calif.

FOR SALE—Camp trailer, deep box, good tires fabric cover. $30.00. Also, Grant Six Sedan, would make fine truck. Make offer. Frank C. Coates. 4-3-tf.

SPECIAL—A first class upright pi- ano, $65.00. 1 Victrola, $25.00, like new. Bargains in all used and new furniture and floor coverings. H. BELOUD, 113 West Main St. Grass Valley.

PIANO used but very little, which we have in this vicinity for sale on exceptionally easy terms and at a exceptionally low price. This is a real bargain and can be pur- chased at a great sacrifice. If in- terested, write Ellas Marx Music Co. 11 and J streets, Sacramento, Calif.

WANTED—Intelligent American wo- man of good character, lover of hills and solitude, wishes respect- able work of any kind that will offer a home in the hills and some small renumeration, Box Y, care The Nugget office.

FOR SALE—Two-third interest in gold mining claim near French Corral worth $6,000. Will sell for $1 000. Pay$250 down, balance terms. Several other good bys. MINERS REAL ESTATE CO. 208 Main St., Phone 47 or 137½ Mill Street, Grass Valley m6-a6

MINING CLAIMS—All Listings with us are sent to San Francisco, Los- Angles and New York. Quick ser- vice; leases; contracts; corporation formed. MINERS REAL ESTATE CO., 208 W. Main st., phone 47; also 137½ Mill st., Grass Valley. m6-a6

FRESH HONEY

New crop of Manzanita Honey now on sale at the Nevada County Bee Farm, Grass Valley road. Sound your horn for quick service.

WM. SEGSWRTH, Prop.

LEGAL NOTICE.

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR ORDER DIRECTING CON- VEYANCE OF REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY BY ADMINISTRATRIX.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada.

No. 3322.

In the Matter of the Estate of THOMAS J. PHELAN, also known as T. J. PHELAN, Deceased.

Mary C. Maitland, the administra- trix of the estate of Thomas J. Phe- lan, also known as T. J. Phelan, de- ceased, having filed herein her veri- fied petition praying for an order directing a conveyance of certain real and personal property of said estate in said petition and hereinafter de- scribed, and setting forth and alleg- ing the certain facts upon which said petition is predicated;

Notice is hereby given to all per- sons interested in the estate of said Thomas J. Phelan, deceased, to ap- pear before the said superior court in Nevada City, county of Nevada, state of California, on the first day of May, 1931, at ten o'clock a. m., then and there to show cause, if any they have, why a conveyance of said real and personal property, herein- after described, should not be exe- cuted and delivered upon the terms and conditions set forth in that cer- tain lease and agreement accompany- ing and made a part of the petition of the said administratrix on file herein, and the oral modification thereof, to which petition and agree- ment and oral modification refer- ence is hereby made for further par- ticulars.

Said real estate is described as follows:

Those certain tracts or parcels of land commonly known as the Phe- lan Ranch, situate in the county of Nevada, state of California, and more particularly described as fol- lows:

NE¼ of SE¼ (less ¾ of an acre conveyed to John A. Ray) in section 16, township 17 north, range 8 east, M. D. B. & M.

60.87 acres in the SW¼ of NE¼, NE¼ of SW¼ and NW¼ of SE¼ of section 16, township 17 north, range 8 east, M. D. B. & M.

S½ of SE¼, SW¼ of SW¼ and lot 1 of section 15, township 17 north, range 8 east, M. D. B. & M.

NE¼ of SW¼ and NW¼ of SW¼ of section 15, township 17 north, range 8 east, M. D. B. & M.

S½ of NW¼ and S½ of NW¼ of NW¼ of section 15, township 17 north, range 8 east, M. D. B. & M.

Also the farming implements, tools and equipment situated on said real property, including five tons of hay.

Dated March 27th, 1931.

R. N. McCORMACK,
Clerk.

(SEAL)

By R. E. DEEBLE,
Deputy Clerk.

NILON, HENNESSY & KELLY,
Attorneys for Petitioner.

Date of first publication, April 3, 1931.

Last publication May 1, 1931.

MGR. CREEDE PROTESTS

much less than that of the other carriers, and our net cost is less. That is why the miners insule with the Fund,-not because they think we are good fellows. If someone else would do better, they would insure elsewhere. Then why say that the Fund is skyrocketing the rate, when actually the Fund is the only agency attempting to hold the rate down?

What do you mean when you say that rates are "unjustified and exorbitant"? If you assume that the mining industry shouldl pay the cost of the miners who are killed and injured while operating mines the words "unjustified and exorbitant" are not in order. All rates for all industries are made on the theory that each industry should pay the cost of taking care of those killed and injured in its particular industry. The mining rates has been increasing because the accidents have been heavy and costly. Everyone, who has made a study of the real causes of the increasing mine rate, has admitted that the increase was due to the cost of accidents in the mining industry. Ir, by the words "unjustified and exorbitant", you mean that you believe that the average mine cannot be operated and cannot afford to pay a rate based on the cost of those killed and injured in the mining industry, why not say so?

There is no crime is asking that mining as an industry be subidized. It is a very important and necessary industry Other lines of human endevor have subsidized, and if mining needs a subsidy to ease the cost of compensation insurance, something may be accomplished if solution of the problem is decided upon and placed out in the open, so that everyone can dicuss and consider the merits of the proposal and the means to be adopted to obtain relief. Nothing, however, well be accomplished for the mining operators by making them believe that the mining rate is arived at by some hokus pokus manner, and that there is no rhyme nor reason nor justification for the present rate.

I personally believe that the experience of the Empire-Star and the Argonaut are outstanding examples of what the mining industry can do reduce rates if it will adopt the mithods used by Mr. Nobs of the Empire-Star and the methods used at the Argonaut. The Empire-star keeps its accident losses down by a very careful, intensive safety program, which is not carried on at other mines. The Empire Star is certainly to be commended , and has set a standard which should be adopted by every mine. If the methods used at the Empire-star were given publicity, and the point were made that every other mine could do likewise and should do likewise, the mining operators might be encouraged to adopt those methods, but instead the experience of the Empire-Star is refered to only for the purpose of creating the impression that the miners are being charged a rate five times higher than necessary, and much harm and no good is done the mining industry, because, instead of adopting the methods of the Empire-Star, the mine operators will carry on in there present manner. If the average loss cost for all insured mines were $1.16 on each $100.00 of payroll, which is the quoted experience of the Empire-Star, the basic mine rate would be $2,01 instead of $10.54 The same rating system which produces a rate of 11 cents for school teachers produces a rate of $10.54 for mines Both rates are arrived at by the same inentical procedure, and it is the low accident record for the school teaching profession that gives a rate of 11 cents, and the high accident record of mines that produces a rate of $10.54.

The fact is that rates will not come down substantially, unless the safety methods followed at the Empire-Star and a few other mines are adopted by the mining industry as a whole. Mining engineers from other states say that the mine conditions in California mines are very poor compared with conditions in mines in other states. Wheather or not this statement is true, the average mining operator will be able to answer, as most of the operators have had experience in other states.

When accident prevention is under discussion, just remember that the insurance premium, high though it may be, is not the end of the operator's expenses. Every time an accident occurs or a man is injured, there is an additional cost over and above the insurance premium which the operator must pay. This cost is due not only to time lost by fellow-employees as a result of the accident, the loss due to breaking in of a new employee, together with the increased liability of an accident caused to or by a new employee, the loss of production of a result of lowered morale, but likewise to the loss due to the damage to the mine and its equipment.

During the five-year period, 1924 to 1928 inclusive, injures to mine workers and benefits to their dependents cost insurance companies $1,-451,116,00. It is authorized, we have no reaoson to doubt their insurance premiums,the sum of $5,804,464 00 (using the formulal developed for metal mines by Byron O. Piskard, former District Engineer, U. S. Bureau of Mines, this additional cost wouild total $7,255,580.00) because of time lost by other employees as a result of the accident, the loss due new employee, the lower production together with the increased libality of an accident caused to or by the new employee, the lower production because of lowered moral for some time following the accident, plus the damage to the equipment and the mine itself. Uudoubtedly you are familar with individual cases where accidents occurred with only a slight injury to an employee, but with serious damage to the mine. In fact, you may even know of cases your community where the mine was obliged to close down following an accident because the damage to the mine was beyond the resources of the operator.

No industry burdened with such a tremendous expenses as a result of accident can permit such a condition to continue. Experiences has shown that whenever the employer takes proper interest in the operation of his business, accidents are practically eliminated. The mining men in other states have met and solved that problem, and I will not believe that the mining men in California are not as good as the mining men in other states

Untill everyone in the mining business realizes the problem and is convinced that it can be solved, nothing substantial can be accomplished, and that is why I think that such articles as those under discussion are actually harmfull to your own industry. Unless the problem is discussed fairly and frankly, no progress will be made. Keep telling the mining operator that there is no reason of justification for the rate, that he will naturally sit back and take no action along safety lines, with the result that the mine rate will keep on going up.

As an insurance carrier, the Fund is no more perfect than any other well conducted private business. There is probably much to criticise without blaming the Fund for things for which it is no way responsible. However, just remember that, as an officer of one of California's large corporations recently said, "It is no great credit to the State that is excels as a compensation insurance carrier. The Fund has to be the best carrier in its line of business, or it will die, as there are seventy private insurance carriers watching its every move to discover the slightest sign of weakness." The Fund competes on exactly the same basis as any other insurance carrier. We get no subsidy from the same basis as any other insurance carrier. We get no subsidy from the State in any way. We pay our own expenses, including taxes, and recive no State aid directly or indirectly. We collect the same rate as the private carriers, and if we make a profit that the private carriers do not, it is due slely to more efficient management.

During the five year period upon which the present rate is based, we returned to the mining industry of the State almost half a million dollars Now, that it is a lot of money, and the mining interests were centainly glad to get it. It cut the compensation cost exactly 28,5 per cent However, I do not expect, nor do I Ask, anyone to pin any roses on the Fund, or to give it a cheer. We are in a very highly competitive business, and unless we can satisfy the give them more for their money than our seventy odd competitors., we will pass out of the race. Anyone connected with a State instution, or. in fact, with any instution of any kind deiling with the public, has no right to resent criticism, and I do not resent being personally criticised nor having the Fund criticised; nor do I object to anyone who beliveves that the State should not be in the insurance business. That is a matter of judgment or opinin. If anyone wishes to insure with a stock company, thát is his privilege. I have no personal animosity or ill-feeling toward the stock companies as such. Many of the stock company men are my very good personal friends. However, I do think that the Fund should not be critized for things that it has nothing to do with and over which it has no control

One of the difficults of getting people interested in working out this problem of reducing the mining rate is the continual misstatements by those who should know better. If some good would accure to the mining industry by creating erroneous impressions, I would not say a word about it, because at least someone would be helped, but in this discussion of mining rates, the mining industry is not only not helped, but it is very definitely harmed, unless facts are discussed as facts.

With best personal regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

FRANK J. CREEDE

Manager

0

PROSPECTS LOOKING FINE FOR ANGLERS

With the trout season open, prospects for good fishing await the angler in many sections of Nofthern and Central California, according to reports received by the Touring Bureau of the California State Automobile Association from various district managers of the motoricts organization. It is pointed out, however that the promosing outlook at this time is dependent upon continued good weather. In the event of a neavy around the chancfe of goou catches would be marterially decreased.

Susanville Districts—Ppospects for fishing in Lake Almanor quite good. For stream fishing the outlook is good in Susan River and Willow Creek. In Plumas county fishing should be exceptionally good on the North Fork of the Feather River, in streams running out of Lake Almonor, also in Yellow Creek, near Belden, Indian Creek and Chipps Creek, ner Seneca. Similar good conditions exist in Crystal Lake and Spanish Creek, owing to low water. Fishing will also be good in Gold Lake and streams in the vicinity.

Placerville District

Streams all quite low and flying fishing should be good on opening day. A number of the streams will be closed untill May 30, and a section of the American River is closed permanently.

Red Bluff District

The first two weeks of the seoson should offord good sport. All branches of Battle Creek, Mill Creek, and other streams will offer good fishing.

Fresno District.

Good fishing expected in all mountain streams in the country adjacent to Freseno. All streams flowing into Huntington Lake are closed excepting Big Creek. Dinkey Creek will be open with good prospects. Huntington Lake and Shaver Lake should yield good catches.

Susanville Districts—Prospects for Fair fishing promised south of Monterey in Mill Creek, Little Sur and Big Sur rivers. Fish will be small in the lower reaches, but by packing upstream five or six miles larger ones may be taken. A few small fish will be taken in the Carmel few river below San Clemente dam, but by going into the head quarters and tributaries of the Carmel good fishing may be expected, also in the Nasimiento and San Antonio River west of Jolon. the Arroyo sections will be fair the first of th season by packing in about five miles from Indians. Fishing not expected to be good near Tassajara Springs, although by packing in some fair fishing will be found.

Santa Cruz District

Fishing in the larger streams in Santa Cruz county probably will be excellent the first two or three days. Thereafter results will be doubtful, due to lack of water.

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APPRECIATES AID OF NUGGET IN CAMPAIGN

The following letter was received from Robert Armstrong, Bishop of Sacramento to:

Sacramento, Calif.,
April 24, 1931.

Editor Nevada City Nugget:

With unbounded pleasure I beg leave to inform you that the Sacramento Diocesan Campaign for $250,-000 for new orphanages purposes has been phenomenally sucessful.

The campaign result, I assure you, could not have been ashieved without the support of the newspapers. It has been extremely gratifing to me, as newspapers clippings have reached our campaign headquarters, to note the generous and wholehearted publicity given our orphanages campaign.

I wish to convey to you my deep and sincere appreciation of your kindness and to proffer my thanks to yourself and to the members of The Triplicate for your splendid cooperation.

Very sincerely yours,
ROBERT ARMSTRONG
Bishop of Sacramento.

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JUDGE TUTTLE DECIDES IN FAVOR OF PLAINTIFF

Judge Raglan Tuttle last week rendered a judgment in favor of the plaintiff in accordance with the prayer of the complaint in the action brought by J. R. Wollert of Truckee against Jack Noble of the same place. The suit involved a concrete mixer and damages for its use. The plaintiff was represented by W. Wright and the defendant by H. P. Frye of Sacramento.

Spectators who were interested at the trial were the pupils of Miss Dorothy Dykes civil government class of the Grass Valley high school. The young folks were given a chance to see how civil disputes between individuals are tried and determined in a court of justice.

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UNCLE TOM'S DANCE POPULAR

Another big dance will be given at Uncle Tom's Cabin Saturday night, May 2nd. The best of music will be had, as well as the best dancing floor ;the best people; and the best camp stew for supper. Uncle Tom says it will be good. Bring your wives and sweethearts and dance and dance and dance. Supper will cost but 25 cents.

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ON VISIT FROM WASHINGTON

George P. Williams has arrived from Ellensburg, Wash., and will visit with hih sister, Mrs. Alfred Foyer. Mr. Williams made the trip by motor. He reports having had a most delightful trip. Mr. Williams was a former resident. He is now in business in Ellensburg. Like most former residents he is overjoyed to be here and finds our little town progressing very nicely.

See Me—
See Better
GEO. H.
SHIRKEY
Opt. D.
Optometrist
118 Mill St.
Grass Valley

GOOD NEWS!
Community Plate
—AT—
NEW REDUCED PRICES

	Were	Now
Teaspoons, Set of Six	$4.00	$3.25

26-Piece Set, Service for Six
with Deluxe Stainless Knives, as low as $26.75
This is the opening of the
"WEDDING GIFT SEASON"
Come in and make your selection of Noblesse, Deauville or Grosvenor designs at new low prices
H. W. HARTUNG & SON
Jewelers
124 Mill Street Grass Valley

REMEMBER MOTHER ON MAY 10
GIBSON Mother's Day Cards. A complete assortment of beautiful new cards with appropriate verses.
Mother's Day Stationery—Special Boxes
Mother's Day Candy. The famous Artstyle package. Finished in silk and more exquisite than ever. Miss Saylor's chocolates in gorgeous gold box.
See Our Gifts Before You Buy
Men's Special—A large size tube of McKessons Shaving Cream and a 50c package of Gillette Blades, Both—49c.
R. E. HARRIS
THE REXALL DEPARTMENT DRUG STORE

SPECIAL PRICES IN
SHOES
We Have Wonderful Values This Week at
Boys' Boots, Either Rubber or Leather
Felt Slippers of all styles for all the family
HOGAN'S
SHOE STORE

SPRING GARDENING TOOLS
LAWN MOWERS, RAKES, SPADES, HOES
HAND GRASS CLIPPERS, HAND TROWELS,
HAND WEEDERS
GARDEN HOSE AND SPRINKLERS
SPRAYS AND FERTILIZER
Complete Line Lilly Seeds. Grass Seeds in Bulk.
White Clover, Alfalfa, Red Clover, Kentucky
Blue Grass
ALPHA HARDWARE & SUPPLY CO

Fresh, Wholesome, Appetizing
MEAT
Our large and growing volume of business enables us to offer you a large variety of choice meats at a small margin of profit.
SOME OF OUR SPECIALS
Small rib steaks, tender and uicy.
Fine Tenderloin and Sirloin cuts.
Roasts of all kinds.
Weinies and superfine Kraut.
KEYSTONE MARKET
CALAHAN & RICHARDS